

PEACE SENTINEL

Vol. 1

Bluffton, Ind.

December, 15, 1941

No. 11

NEW C.O. CAMPS

A new Civilian Public Service unit is soon to be opened in Washington Co., Maryland, near Hagerstown. The unit will consist of two farms, each one to house around twenty-five enrollees. The first is a 141-acre farm and will be operated on behalf of the Old Order Amish who have purchased it. The second is a 97-acre farm which the Mennonite Central Committee has purchased. The work of the boys at this unit will be supervised by Soil Conservation Service and will be done on nearby farms in Washington County, the leading agricultural county in Maryland.

A new camp was opened November 25 at Cascade Locks, Oregon. This camp will be operated by the Mennonite Central Committee and the Brethren Service Committee. Like most of the C. P. S. Camps, this one was formerly a C. C. C. camp.

The former CCC camp at Henry, Ill., began receiving C.P.S. assignees December 9. This camp was prepared for its occupants by four boys from the Denison, Iowa camp who had been transferred to Camp Henry for that purpose.

Boys Hear "Messiah"

The first big event on the Christmas calendar at Camp Bluffton was the trip about forty boys made to Berne last night to hear "The Messiah" as given by the Mennonite Choral Society of the Berne Mennonite Church.

For seven consecutive years the Choral Society has presented this program to capacity crowds and 1941 marks the fiftieth year since it was first given in this church. Mr. Freeman Burkholder, a graduate of Northwestern University of Chicago, directed this great oratorio.

The Camp Chorus and the Quartettes will give a special program of Christmas music on the evening of December 23.

18 OBJECTORS VOLUNTEER HERE

In a survey taken here by the Bluffton Peace Sentinel, it was learned that eighteen men at Camp Bluffton are ready to volunteer for immediate service in war areas, to do relief or reconstruction work under civilian direction. Fifty-seven others indicated a willingness to go if asked.

The boys here at Camp Bluffton were as severely shocked as the rest of America at the underhanded methods of the Japanese in starting this long expected war. They stand firm, however, on their convictions that war is not an effective way to settle international disputes, and that it is not Christ's way of defense.

Knowing that the war is causing a great deal of suffering and destruction among innocent civilian victims, there has been an increasing feeling here, that, regardless of the danger involved, something should be done immediately to help alleviate that suffering. It was decided to take a survey. The survey indicated that eighteen are ready to volunteer for immediate service should they have an opportunity to go. Fifty-seven more indicated that they were willing to go if they were asked.

Hospital Work Planned

According to information released by the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, two mental hospital work projects are being arranged for a limited number of C.O.'s now assigned to C.P.S. Camps. Only those interested and qualified will be chosen. Among jobs to be filled are: attendant nurses, laboratory technicians, kitchen and dining room assistants, clerical workers and psychiatrists. Each project will require 20 to 25 men. The units will be in State Hospitals at Elgin, Illinois and Gardner, Massachusetts. Application blanks for this type of work will be received shortly.

UGRU

POINIS

MEDJATION

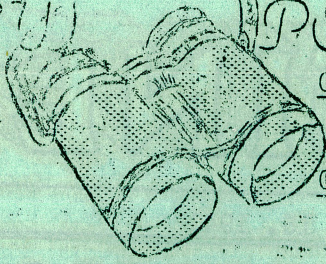
of

Conscientious

Objectors

in

C.P.S. Camp #13



Note: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the individuals named and not necessarily those of camp staff or paper.

Question: WHY COULDN'T YOU JOIN THE ARMY?

Franklin Schrock says: It being against my conscience to belong to any organization engaged directly or indirectly in taking life, I did not join any phase of the army.

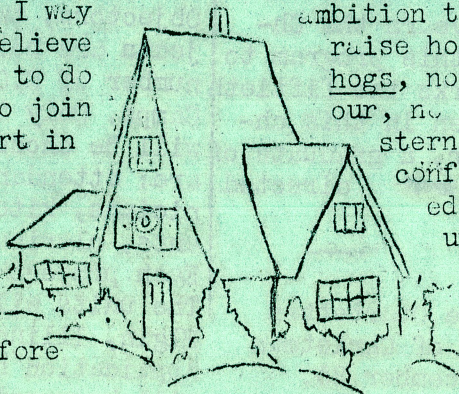
Levi Kline says: To join the army would be disobeying the Bible which is God's word, and it says "Thou shalt not kill!" so whoever trains for war, or use the sword, shall perish with the sword. And God says heaven and earth shall pass away but His words shall never pass away, so to go to war would mean damnation forever.

Ivan W. Bean, Jr. says: As a follower of Christ, a member of the F.O.R., and a worker in Consumer Cooperatives, I have been following the belief that means determine the ends. If I would join the army, I would be using means that would never bring "peace on earth".

Troy E. Lorch says: The main purpose of an army is the protection of women and children, But the fact is very clear that the soldiers actually make conditions more dangerous, insecure and difficult for those it wishes to protect. Only by pacifistic methods can these aims be accomplished. I want to belong to an organization that has the only positive method of winning peace and security. This certainly could not be the army.

Elmer Gingerich says: I felt it against Christ's teachings in which I was taught, and I feel and do believe that it is against His will to do so. To me war is sin and to join the army would be taking part in the war.

Joni D. Yoder says: To join the army you agree to fight for the kingdom of this world, and Christ's kingdom is not of this world. Therefore I don't fight for it.



Such a short time ago it was that you proudly placed his toys and perhaps a needed piece of clothing by his little chair, or stuffed his stocking, or placed it under the tree, but now he is a man and is gone from the shelter of home and parents. It is the Christmas season again and anxious hearts at home gather in a safe circle around the lamplight.

Now is the time when the memory looks back over the years and sorts out the Christmas treasures and finds it stored with richness and beauty of the good way of life. None of us like to forget the happy unbroken circle of faces at home--kind, serene, and mellow. But we have more than just memories. It is sweet to remember and to cherish, but it is better to look forward to a richer and fuller life as the years come and go.

Although this year many family circles will be broken because the boys have gone to camp, there is that satisfaction to know that your son has made a decision openly, acknowledging his acceptance of the wondrous story--the story of the Christ child, the Prince of Peace.

It is easier to remember than it is to look ahead when we hear of the strife and hatred of nation against nation. But we know that here and there we can find men who know and cherish the stirrings of good will. Customs may change, but as long as unselfish hearts speak to each other in the language of love, Christmas will come.

---Mrs. Guy F. Hershberger

CORRECTION---- FOR SHAME!!

Belatedly but penitently we acknowledge a grievous error in a recent issue. Raymond Miller was reported as having an ambition to settle down on a farm and raise hogs. The ambition should be hogs, not hops! We state firmly to our, no doubt, shocked readers. A stern rebuke is promised for the confused typist. Meantime the editors hang their heads in unmitigated shame.

"Where all think alike,
no one thinks very much!"

--Walter Lippmann

The Spirit of Nonresistance

by Dr. J. H. Herschman

Some years ago a young woman, a believer in nonresistance, was asked: "Would you not be willing to give your life for your fellow countrymen?" She replied: "I am ready at any time to sacrifice my life for my fellow men and my country. But I cannot sacrifice the life of another." In 1775, at the beginning of the American Revolution, a representative group of Mennonite leaders wrote the Pennsylvania legislature as follows: "We have dedicated ourselves to serve all men in everything that can be helpful to the preservation of men's lives, but we can find no freedom in giving, or doing, or assisting in anything by which men's lives are hurt".

Sometimes those who do not understand nonresistant people and their principles suppose them to be cowardly. The above statements, however, do not verify this view. The most recent official pronouncement of the Mennonite Church on war and peace includes the following: "We are willing at all times to aid in the relief of those who are in need, distress or suffering, regardless of the danger in which we may be placed in bringing such relief, or of the cost which may be involved in the same. We are ready to render such service in time of war as well as in time of peace". The early history of the peace churches is almost a continuous story of sacrifice and suffering for their faith and the principles in which they believed. Their role was never a cowardly one. It was marked with the height of courage and bravery. And the ministry of child feeding and reconstruction in the days of the World War and after carried on by these churches in France, Russia and the Near East are evidence that this same spirit lives on in our own day. No one has given his life more nobly than did Clayton Kratz, young Mennonite relief worker who died at the hands of the Bolsheviks while engaged in relief in southern Russia in 1920.. Or Menno Shellenberger who died of disease while on a similar mission in the Near East two years later.

Since 1927 the Mennonite Central Committee has sent to Europe fifteen or twenty relief workers, whose work is now

being carried on in England and unoccupied France. And the American Friends Service Committee is carrying on the work on an even larger scale. It is heartening to read in this issue of the Sentinel that seventy-five young men at Camp Bluffton are ready now to go to war areas on a mission of feeding, healing and building. In days to come, if not immediately, the opportunity to perform this service will surely present itself. When the time comes may we arise to the occasion in the same spirit that led those who have gone before us. The spirit of nonresistance is not cowardice, but sacrifice, even to the laying down of one's life for the saving of others.

FOOD for THOUGHT

by Myrtle Kolb
Camp Dietician

It's interesting to stop and recall the many different associations that Christmas has had during one's growing-up. Sparkling lights and shiny, colored ornaments--dolls; and candy and nuts--Christmas carols, and "saying pieces" at school--the thrill of planning and saving for little gifts for Mother and Dad and then trying to keep them a secret--and always the sound of the old organ as, early on Christmas morning Dad played "Joy to the World" and "O, Come all Ye Faithful", and all the other songs that we loved so well--reading the Christmas story while the candles on tree flickered gently--family gatherings, with uncles and aunts and cousins whom we hadn't seen for months--baskets for families who otherwise would have gone hungry--going home for vacation, with all the happiness that crammed into ten days--singing the Messiah--the solemn feeling when the words, "This is London; London calling the British Empire!" and the voice of the king saying, "My dear people, may God bless you all", came over the air--a midnight candle light service on Christmas Eve in a little white church where the pounding of the ocean could be heard as an accompaniment to the hymns of the congregation. So many warm memories!

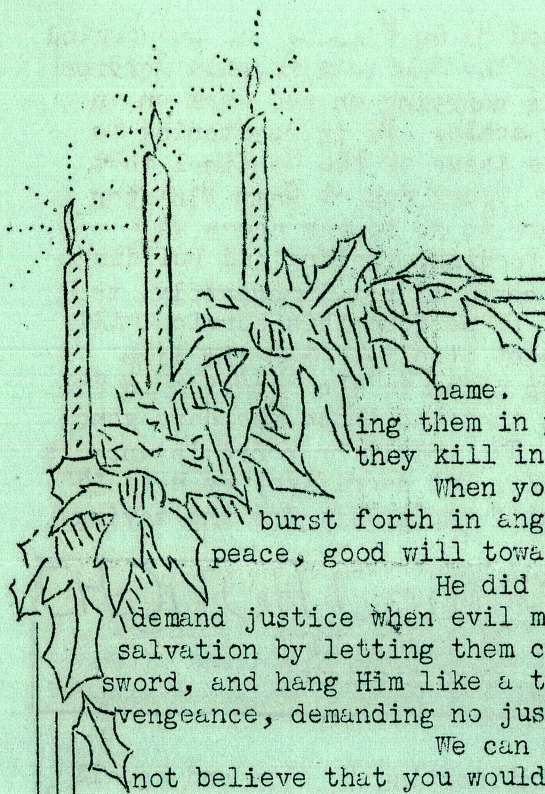
And what about this year? Some things will be different--in other families as well as mine. There will be blank spots in the groups around Christmas trees and dinner tables. There will be untold sadness and suffering in the world. But the

(continued on page 8)

THE BLUFFTON PEACE SENTINEL

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Staff Advisor..... Dr. Guy F. Hershberger



"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do". Father, they are doing it in thy name. They are killing men who wronged them, they are killing them in your name. They believe they are doing justly when they kill in your name.

When your Son, the Prince of Peace, came, they very heavens burst forth in angelic song, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

He did not come to slay those who wronged him. He did not demand justice when evil men spit in His face and mocked Him. He bought our salvation by letting them crown His head with thorns, pierce His side with a sword, and hang Him like a thief on a wooden cross. He gave His life, asking no vengeance, demanding no justice. We would live and die like that, Lord.

We can not believe that you would have gone to war. We can not believe that you would have taken up the quarrel, no matter how much you had been wronged. You would not shoot at those whom they send against you, you would not plunge a bayonette through their bodies. You would not drop bombs on them, Lord, bombs to tear their bodies asunder and blow them into endless eternity. Neither can we, Lord.

Men accept your salvation, Lord, but laugh at your way of life, the way which made salvation possible.

"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

CML

We Start Round Again

With the outbreak of war we have, in the course of twenty-three years, completed a tragic cycle; and now apparently started all over again. That cycle began with days and months of a lavish expenditure of money and men, attended by rapidly rising costs, anxiety, daily casualty lists, and the suppression of civil liberties, largely by self-appointed guardians of the national interest.

With the signing of the armistice hostilities ceased, and time of prostration began. The wheels of industry which had more and more been geared into one process, slowed down and finally stopped. A apprehension grew apace and depression stalked like a spectre across the land, wiping out equities, brushing aside reserves, and swallowing up the savings of many a life time.

Gradually confidence, enterprise and commercial activity ensued; and the flow of capital began to trickle through the maze of human relations. But with recovery there grew apace the fear that some power, or combination of powers, might seek to frustrate or curb our growing economic activity; and steps were taken to safeguard or insure its continuance by military preparation.

started
And now that preparation has in turn been followed by another war. We have/round the cycle again. Is there no other way? Is man doomed to an endless trek around this futile course? No, there is another. Its secret was unlocked to men two thousand years ago. When will mankind turn, and with determination seek for and try that way?

RLH

LAUNDRY NOTES

The laundry crew is hoping Santa will leave a brand new washing machine and mangle at Camp #13 this December 25.

Dorms C and D are striving for first place in the amount of weekly wash turned in.

Less trespassing through the laundry room these wintry days will help in retaining that snowy lustre in Sunday shirts.

FISH and GAME

by Dennis A. Lelman

From the beginning of the work program the project of dirt-moving has been in process but has not yet been completed. Many other projects have been started and completed since we began, but because of the greatness of this task it will continue for some time. Ray Leighty, one of the campers, and Mike Eiberstine, a state employee, are the truck drivers. Ten to twelve men load the four trucks as fast as the two drivers unload them. Nearly 2,500 truck loads of dirt which is taken from the rich river bottom soil has been moved to the brooder yards. The dirt is used for gardens to be planted to furnish green vegetation for the young pheasants and quail in the spring. To move these gardens the trucks have traveled a total of eight thousand miles.

WIND-BREAK CONSTRUCTED

It is said that necessity is the mother of invention. The cold and cloudy weather has made it necessary for them who load the trucks to build for themselves a cottage by the riverside. It is a modern-designed structure, constructed of corrugated steel roofing and broken down tree limbs. This building makes a very efficient wind-break and is equipped with a comfortable fire-place.

The approach to the bungalow is a winding pathway through the state forest. The pine trees planted by the CCC boys bend their lofty

(cont. page 8)

FORESTRY PROJECT

by

Bud Ronsberger

NEW GARAGE TO BE BUILT

The wrecking crew is at work again. One noon Mr. Hartzler announced that all the boys having cars in the shed on the hill would have to remove them. The old three-sided shed is being razed and a new garage is to be erected. The garage will be occupied by the new trucks when they arrive. Also up on the hill another group constructed a driveway to the rear of Mr. Earhart's house and now are using pick and shovel to enlarge the basement under the house.

More walnuts were secured from the Jasper-Pulaski state nursery and were planted.

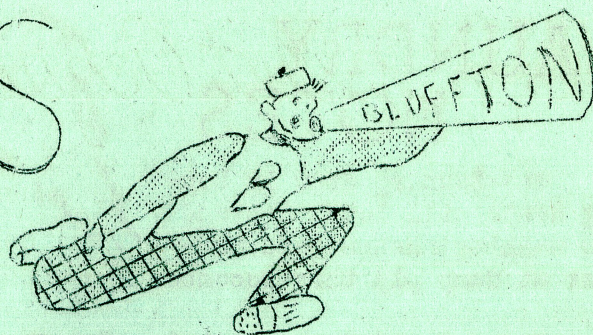
TERRITORIAL EXPANSION WITHOUT AGGRESSION

Last week a group of boys started cleaning up the old dump near the river. The area is to receive further attention with the idea in mind of making the old dump into a picnic ground. The clean-up of the old dump necessitates a search for a new place to deposit garbage. After the powers-that-be had selected a site some distance from the camp grounds, Freddie started fifteen boys digging into old Mother Earth. The boys shoveled and they picked, and they picked and shoveled. One morning on arriving at work, it was noticed that water had risen in the deeper parts of the pit. Work went forward with new enthusiasm that morning. Jerry finally struck water and was as gleeful as a child making mudballs. He continued digging in the mud in order that he might have easy digging. However, he was finally persuaded to leave the mud and dig on the higher ground.

WORK STARTED ON ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Work has begun on the lake that is to be constructed. A number of holes have been dug to determine the texture of the soil. A trench is being dug near the south boundary of the lake. Work on the lake is in its infancy and little can be reported at this early stage.

KAMPUS KAPERERS



Since when has that blustering, bombastic, bow-hard from Dorm C, namely Ed Brookmyer, taken to wearing raw salmon patties behind his ear? Could it be that he gets into trouble sometimes.

Willard Miller of Dorm G is taking full advantage of our warmer weather by wearing a straw hat when going to work.

Amos Gingerich, Dorm E, had to be reminded to put a stamp on the letter addressed to Barbara???

Jacob Kooi is taking home his lovely set of silver-ware this week end. We wonder what this means?

Get your copy of the "Life of Yoder Boy", just off the press. Original and uncensored. Each copy autographed by the author, Rudy Yoder.

That animal lover, Jerry Carper of Dorm B, loves to relate stories of his experiences with his chickens and his horse "April".

Dorm F wishes to thank their friends and relatives for the many gifts that they have sent to us.

Dorm C's Wickie Miller is now on kitchen duty in place of Eli Miller who is on furlough. Considering his size, Wickie is learning fast.

Two more bous, Joe and Max, are joining the dog house since they are being married December 21, 1941.

Ed. Rutt treated the camp with candy. Many thanks Ed, Old Top.

Ben Shirk brought some popcorn for Dorm G. Who knows it? Dorm H?

Our neighbors, Dorm E, agree wholeheartedly that the apoles Levi Kline brought from his home, were ~~very~~ good.

The Indian yells that some times come from Dorm C late in the evening are only precautionary. In case of an invasion by another Dorm, we hope to at least scare them away.

Warning to all new comers; stay away from Dorm D, if you are enjoying celibacy. Thirty-three and one third per cent have applied for unredeamable exemptions.

BLACK-OUT

Boys of Dorm B: your reporter has discovered the culprit who tampered with your reading lights. If you should like to know how to cause a gradual black-out see Eddy and Franklin.

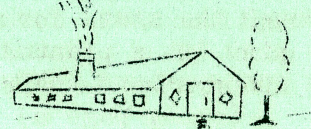
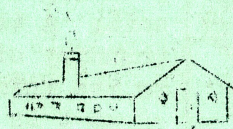
Dorm G boys would like to know why Willard Miller always has a big smile on his face when he returns from his furloughs.

Emanuel Schrock attended the wedding of his brother the past week, he being the best man.

Since Willis has gone home the boys of Dorm D. are wondering if he will make good his threat and come back a married man.

Ed Hochstetler and Harve Stutzman went home Sunday to attend the funeral of their grand father. They were accompanied by Eli and Frederick Miller. Their home is at Nappanee, Indiana.

Dorm Diis well supplied with blankets now. Let old man winter come with all his fury.



Let's Get Acquainted

We want to introduce five new conscientious objectors who recently joined our ranks.

Robert Hess--born Nov. 7, '17 at Goshen, Ind.--graduated from Wakarusa High School--Mennonite--likes all sports, baseball particularly--employed by Schult Trailer Co. before camp--no girl friend (as yet).

Howard Wenger--born Aug. 19, '18 at Goshen--attended 3½ years in Millersburg High--worked at farming--employee of Churn & Ladder Co., Goshen--Old Mennonite--real ladies' man (but usually goes into fields afraid to find them)--ardent prohibitionist.

Noah M. E. Borntrager--born Jan. 22, '17 at Topeka, Ind.--Amish-Mennonite--farmer--chief interest is WORK--likes to read--transferred from Denison Camp--his brother, Manasses, is in our camp, also.

Edwin M. Boshart--born Aug. 7, '18 at Goshen--Mennonite (Central Conference)--has finished 3 years at Goshen College--is looking forward to completing this work and teaching music, art, English--majoring in voice--has clerked--soda fountain manager in drugstore--married recently--transferred from Denison Camp--served as Art Editor for the Olive Branch (their loss, OUR gain).

Franklin Schrock--born Nov. 4, '18 at Protection, Kansas--took grades 1-4 in Kansas Public Schools--grades 5 thru college in Indiana--graduated from Goshen College last August--desires to spend entire life in associating with nature and at the same time be of help to humanity because of that--detests routine--has a "distinctive laugh" with a tail end on it--Mennonite.

Talk about WORK, read this

The word "office" at C.P.S. Camp #13 covers a host of different duties and sub-duties. Within its doors are contained those agencies which find no home elsewhere in camp. It is "gymnasium" to those who can find time to enter into the age old sport of wrestling; "general store" for those who wish to "chew the fat" or cash their checks from home; "food" for those who find supper too far in the future to try to sustain life until mealtime, and last but no means of least proportion, it is the "hallway" from dining-room to the reception room.

So far we have said nothing of the "postoffice", "telephone booth", "newspaper reading room", "pencil-sharpening room", "warming-up station" for cold fingers and the "information bureau".

Aside from filling the qualifications heretofore mentioned, the office tries to carry on a certain amount of camp business as a sideline. Work reports and inventories to Selective Service (cont. on next page)

Letters from ABROAD

Brazil, Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 25, 1941, Bro. Vernon Schmidt writes: "I am glad to report a safe arrival at Rio, even if we did have to 'park' out on the open sea for 30 hours on account of engine trouble...I finally got in touch with Bro. Arentz about 9:00 a.m. today and enjoyed his help immensely in getting through customs and getting ticket, etc....I surely enjoyed my trip--was not seasick at all...."

* * * *

Bro. J.N. Byler in a letter to his wife dated Nov. 2 says: "I want to get busy now and learn French as fast as possible so that I will be able to help more efficiently here in the work. We will have quite an extensive program of milk and dried vegetable distribution here in Lyon this winter. Hoover has purchased some milk from the Quakers this week. We hope to get this into the schools here without much delay. ...The dried vegetable program is still in the process of being worked out. Part of it will depend upon the foods available. Hoover will report fully on this when he returns."

* * *

"The chart of want is sharply etched. Further curtailment of fats, cheese and potatoes became effective Oct. 1. Children are increasingly listless in the classroom, sit on benches in the play yard because they do not have physical energy for play. Physicians continue to report a rise in infant mortality, in the incidence of tuberculosis, predict a continuing upward sweep in mortality and morbidity charts ---taken from an AFSC Bulletin on war-relief work in France.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT (cont. fr. p. 3)

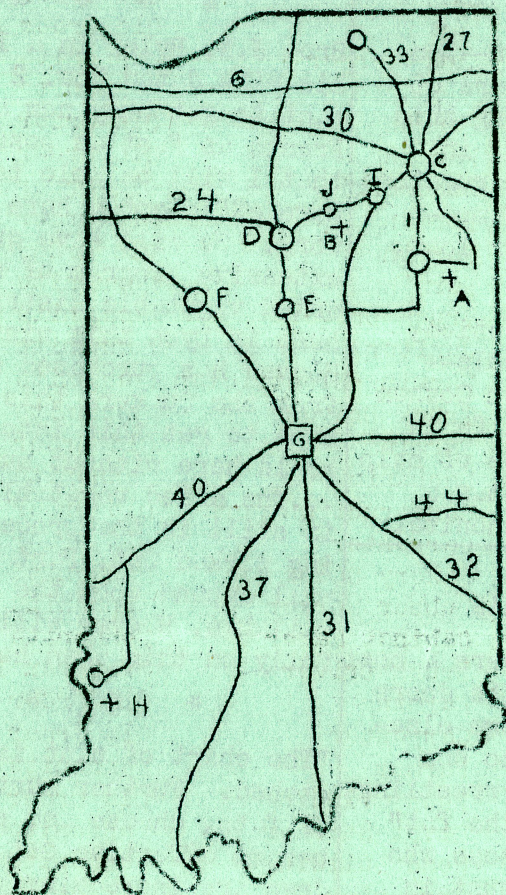
Story is still the same; and the song of the angels-- "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good-will towards men"--can their hearts and listen.

Because of the holiday season it was decided to publish this issue of the Bluffton Peace Sentinel a few days later than the usual date. The next number will be published in the New Year of 1942 (D.V.).

FISH AND GALE (cont. p. 5.)

Heights of two or three feet as the trucks bounce past on their trips back and forth. Now and then rabbits and pheasants, disturbed by the noise run from the weeds, which are as tall as the tree tops, cross the road into the thicket on the opposite side, only to run across the paths again when the next truck passes.

Incl. C.P.S. Camps



- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| A. C.P.S. CAMP #13 | F. Lafayette |
| Bluffton, Ind. | G. Indianapolis |
| B. C.P.S. CAMP #13 | H. C.P.S. CAMP #14 |
| Lagro, Ind. | Merom, Ind. |
| C. Ft. Wayne | I. Huntington |
| D. Peru | J. Wabash |
| E. Kokomo | |

Much appreciative interest was shown by Bluffton campers in the meetings held here, December 5-7, by C.N. Hostetter Jr., president of the Messiah Bible College.

Brother Hostetter presented valuable and inspiring messages on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings as well as conducting our morning devotions and preaching of the regular Sunday morning service.

High light of the week-end was a meeting on Sunday afternoon in which Hostetter answered and discussed previously written questions and problems of campers concerning the Bible, the church camp life and marriage. He was assisted by R. L. Hartzler and G. F. Hersherberger.

The boys will long remember him for his inspiration and his pleasing personality. They especially enjoyed his visits to the dormitories and wish him God's richest blessing in his work.

OFFICE REPORT (cont. fr. p. 7)

records of purchases and cash disbursements to the Mennonite Central Committee; blankets, fruits, and canned goods must all be worked through in odd moments.

In order to perform these agencies it has been the practice to keep the doors swinging for some 14 hrs. The place opens up immediately after breakfast, which is within 10 seconds of 6:30 A.M. and, with the exception of meal time remains open until a few minutes before lights out. Six days a week is the rule and therefore headquarters is open no less than 80 hrs. a week.

The fact that this branch also covers the assignment of a guide, to those who visit our camp and care to see what we have, is the last duty which I think of at present. The guides have become quite proficient at explanations such as "This is laundry day for this dorm and this lad must have forgotten to put his laundry away", or "Closets the size of these, seem small at times, and some boys find it difficult to keep every thing put away." Viewing the place "from the road in", I would say that the office is a place to fall back on when you are perplexed, or when life gets dull, or possibly you just heard over the radio that "Hitler is to hitch hike to Chicago for the stock show" and you would like to know "Is it So?"

KITCHEN NEWS

One of the smallest crowds we had since the camp opened enjoyed a deliciously baked ham for thanksgiving dinner about forty five were present.

CAMP DIRECTORY

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Church</u>
David Anderson	Nappanee, Indiana	Cabinet Maker	Mennonite
Tobe Anderson	Nappanee, Indiana	Factory Employee	Mennonite
Marvin Aupperle	Detroit, Michigan	Stock Cutter	Missionary
Ivan Bean	Madison, Wisconsin	Sanitation work	Methodist
Norman Begly	Rittman, Ohio	Mechanic	Mennonite
Nathan Benner	Middleton, Michigan	Farming	Mennonite
Harlen Birkey	Foosland, Illinois	Truck Driver	Mennonite
Harley Birky	Kouts, Indiana	Farming	Mennonite
Paul Birky	Eureka, Illinois	Welder	Mennonite
Elmer Bontrager	Shipshewana, Ind.	Farming	Old Order Amish
Manasses Borntrager	Topeka, Indiana	Farming	Old Order Amish
Noah Borntrager	Topeka, Indiana	Farming	Old Order Amish
Edwin Boshart	Goshen, Indiana	Student	Mennonite
Edw. Brookmyer, Jr.	Goshen, Indiana	Insurance Solicitor	Mennonite
Jerry Carper	Decatur, Indiana	Farming	Methodist
Ernest Christner	Topoka, Indiana	Truck Driver	Mennonite
Albert Eash	Middlebury, Ind.	Carpenter	Old Order Amish
Noah Eichor	New Haven, Indiana	Farming	Old Order Amish
Paul Esch	Detroit, Michigan	Auto Worker	Mennonite
Ernest Frye	New Paris, Indiana	Mechanic	Mennonite
Raymond Gerber	Fairview, Michigan	Farming	Old Order Amish
Amos Gingerich	Arthur, Illinois	Farming	Old Order Amish
Elmer Gingerich	Hartsville, Ohio	Woodworking	Old Order Amish
Erwin Gingerich	Burton, Ohio	Farming	Old Order Amish
Jacob Girod	Berne, Indiana	Farming	Old Order Amish
Wayne Gross	Lowpoint, Illinois	Farming	Mennonite
Cleland Gunden	Goshen, Indiana	Truck Driver	Mennonite
Gordon Habegger	Berne, Indiana	Janitor	Mennonite
Loris Habegger	Berne, Indiana	Farming-Electrician	Mennonite
Lowell Hartman	Goshen, Indiana	Truck Driver	Mennonite
Albert Hershberger	Sugarcreek, Ohio	Farming	Old Order Amish
Clarence Hershberger	Elkhart, Indiana	Mechanic	Mennonite
Jacob Hershberger, Jr.	Charm, Ohio	Construction work	Old Order Amish
Levi Hershberger	Dundee, Ohio	Carpenter	Old Order Amish
Lowell Hershberger	Nappanee, Indiana	Bakery Salesman	Mennonite
Willis Hershberger	Elkhart, Indiana	Rubber Worker	Mennonite
Robert Hess	Goshen, Indiana	Cabinet Maker	Mennonite
Judson Hill	Wheeler, Michigan	Truck Driver	Brothers In Christ
Edward Hostetler	Goshen, Indiana	Farming	Old Order Amish
Eli Hostetler	Fredericksburg, O.	Carpenter	Old Order Amish
Payson Hostetler	Middlebury, Indiana	Farmer	Mennonite
Samuel Hostetler	Apple Creek, Ohio	Feed Grinding	Old Order Amish
Albert Jones	Shipshewana, Ind.	Rivet Sticker	Mennonite
David Kauffman	Comins, Michigan	Road Building	Mennonite
Owen Kauffman	Bristol, Indiana	Carpenter	Mennonite
Orville Kehr	Goshen, Indiana	Assemblyman	Mennonite
Paul Kinzer	Goshen, Indiana	Farming	Mennonite
Levi Kline	Millersburg, Ohio	Cabinet Maker	Old Order Amish
Jacob Kooi	Chicago, Illinois	Machine Operator	Mennonite
Carl Lehman	Berne, Indiana	Sales Order Mgr.	Mennonite
Dennis A. Lehman	Berne, Indiana	Farmer-Electrician	Mennonite
Dennis D. Lehman	Orrville, Ohio	Mechanic	Mennonite
Raymond Leichty	Ft. Wayne, Indiana	Carpenter	Mennonite
E. Gordon Liechty	Berne, Indiana	Truck Driver	Mennonite

(To be continued later)

IN OTHER CPS CAMPS

The men at the Grottoes Camp have organized a vocal chorus and are now booking public appearances.

"It is planned that most members of the camp will eventually be taken into the technical branch of the Soil Conservation Service. At present the inductee here who has the duties of Chief Clerk is holding a position that ordinarily pays one-thousand four-hundred dollars annually. And, it is agreed that he is doing a very good job of it. His having had years of office experience prior to being inducted made for his capacity to do this. Yet, the somewhat extraordinary fact is that he is paying thirty-five dollars a month the privilege of doing work for the nation. ---Magnolia Time-Peace", C.P.S. Camp #7

In commenting on camp discipline, Major McLean told the Denison boys, "This is one of the most serious things we face. I am pleased to see a vigorous program here on that point."---Olive Branch

"The question arises in the minds of every clear thinking American---should we ask Finland to return the socks we knit for her in 1939? And should we burn Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" as subversive literature of dark and misleading age?"---"days of our year", C.P.S. Camp #18

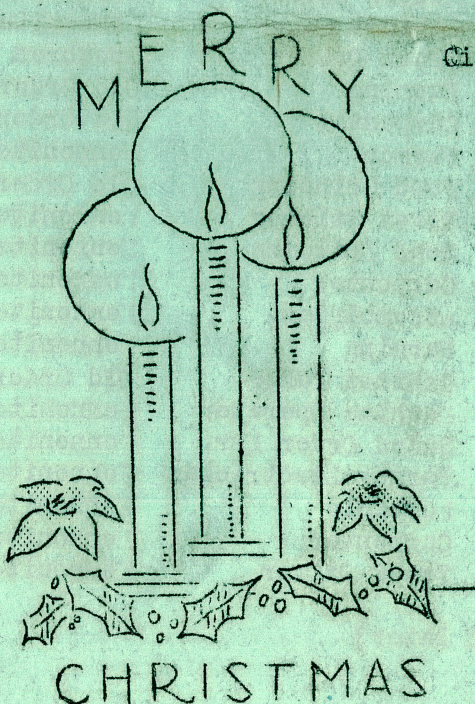
Nine men from the San Dimas Camp were recently transferred to the new camp at Cascade Locks, Oregon.

"Last week some ladies from Kokomo, Indiana helped the fellows by mending some of the fellow's clothes. This Sat. a group from the College B.Y.P.D. will again help out by doing some mending." ---Salamonie Peace Pipe, Lagro, Indiana

"We now have \$45.78 which has been contributed to our camp fund by guests of the camp. We are using this money for gifts to campers and as gifts for those who do not have enough money to buy necessities. ---New roots, Royalston, Mass.

The Merom Camp is operating a farm aside from its regularly assigned work program. This is an endeavor to cut camp operating expenses. By buying beef and pork carcasses and doing its own butchering the camp has saved as much as 15¢ per pound over the cost of retail cuts. ---Plowshare, Merom, Indiana

THE BROTHERN SERVICE COMMITTEE IS ASKING FOR SEVEN (7) VOLUNTEERS TO GO TO CHINA. THREE OF THIS NUMBER ARE TO BE EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS. THE VOLUNTEERS WILL BE TRAINED AT CAMP LAGRO. ---Magnolia Time-Peace, Magnolia, Arkansas



Civilian Public Service
Camp No. 15
Bluffton, Indiana

Sec. 562 P.I. & R.

Dean H.S. Bender

Goshen, Indiana